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the collegian

THE INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Never seen it: A review of 'The Shining.'

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How the Big 12 can become a major player again

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Check out the upcoming Ask Me Lives.

CES to host events as part of week of welcome

JAMIE TEIXEIRA
THE COLLEGIAN

As Week of Welcome continues, K-State's Career and Employment Services will be hosting an annual back to school Backyard BBQ and the Part-Time Opportunities Fair.

The barbecue will take place Wednesday, Aug. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the south lawn of Holtz Hall. Hot dogs, chips and drinks will be provided as supplies last, and free T-shirts will be given to students who activate or update CES accounts.

In addition to food and free shirts, students have the opportunity to take advantage of getting to meet the CES advisers available to help students throughout the year and learn about the different services offered. The event is sponsored by ConocoPhillips.

The Part-Time Opportunities Fair will take place on Thursday, Aug. 27 in the K-State Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will include more than 40 employers from both on-campus and off-campus jobs, internships and volunteer opportunities.

Students are encouraged to bring resumes and come in business casual attire. Hospitality will be provided by the K-State Book Network, Verizon, Big Lakes Development Center Inc., K-State Housing and Dining, B*great Software, McAlister's Deli, Flint Hills Volunteer Center, Interim Healthcare and the Kansas Air National Guard are sponsoring this event.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today in 1835, the *New York Sun* began to publish a series of articles describing the alleged discovery of life on the moon. Known as the "Great Moon Hoax," the articles were originally published by Dr. Andrew Grant, claiming he had collected "evidence" of moon life, such as two-legged beavers, unicorns, and winged bat-men.

THE RING OF HONOR

K-State inducts Clarence Scott to its esteemed ranks

TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

With the new list of Ring of Honor Inductees, the Collegian is profiling each one leading up to the first K-State game week.

The kick-off of the 2015 K-State football will be a little more special than usual as the K-State Ring of Honor will be adding four new esteemed members to its ranks. The Collegian will be profiling these athletes leading up to the first game week of the season. Up first: defensive back Clarence Scott.

WHAT DID HE DO AT K-STATE?:

Scott played at K-State from 1968 to 1970. He is tied for fifth on the all-time career interception list and led K-State in interceptions in the 1968 and 1970 seasons. Scott was a first team All-American by Sporting News and Look Magazine and was a first-team All-Big 8 selection.

In his time at K-State, the Wildcats beat Nebraska for the first time in nine years and beat Oklahoma for the first time since 1934. He was also a part of the first winning season for K-State in 16 years.

HOW WAS HIS PRO CAREER?:

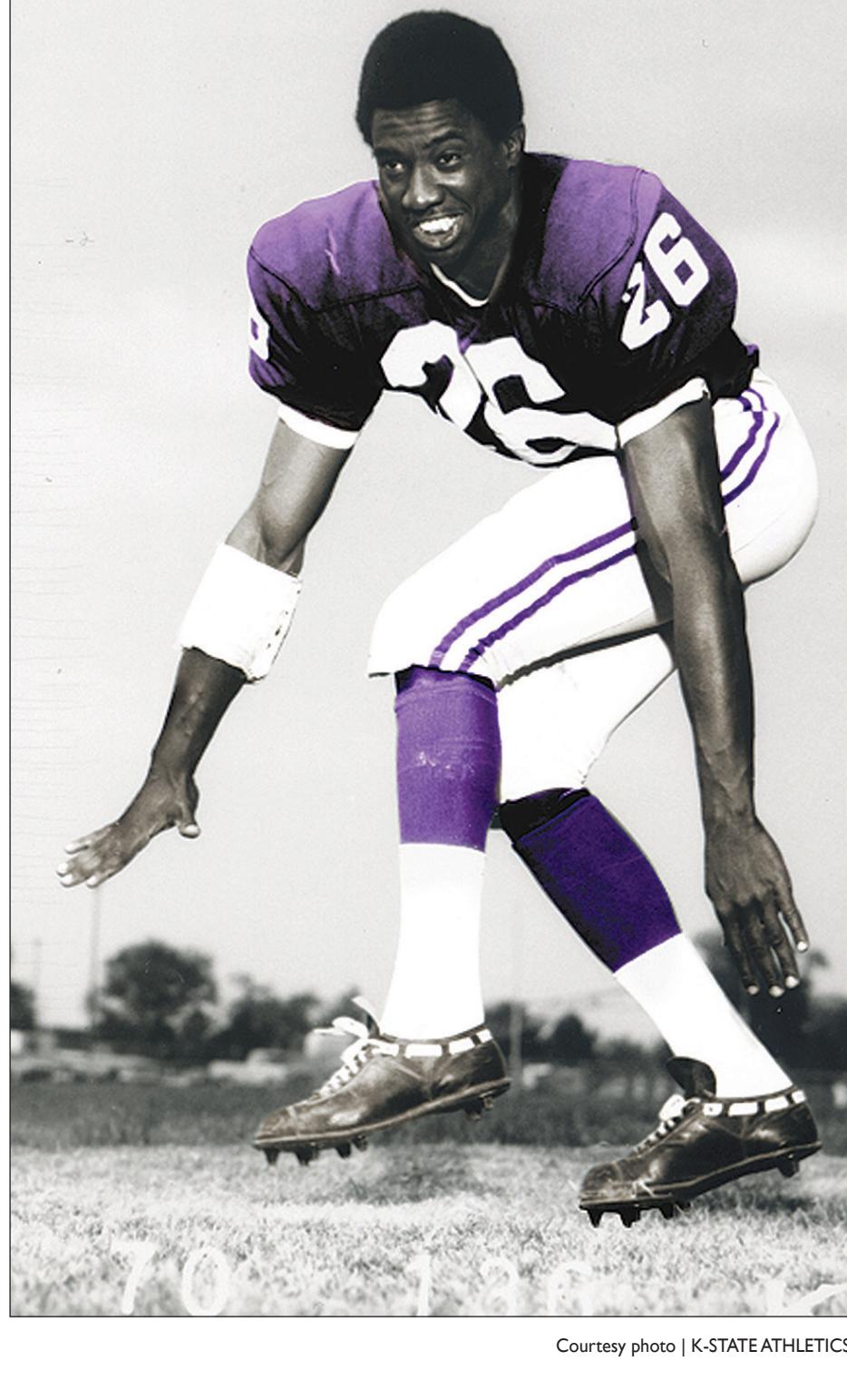
Scott was drafted as the 14th pick in the first round of the 1971 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns. He played with the Browns until 1983. During his NFL stint, he helped the Browns make the playoffs four times and was a NFL Pro Bowler in 1973.

Be sure to keep up with the Collegian this week to learn more about all of the other new Ring of Honor Inductees.

WHERE IS HE FROM?:

Scott was born and raised in Decatur, Georgia. After putting up stellar numbers at Trinity High School, including a state championship in 1965, he made his way to K-State by suggestion of his high school coach.

SEE PAGE 3, "SCOTT"



Courtesy photo | K-STATE ATHLETICS

K-State to break ground on Seaton Hall, Union renovations

JAMIE TEIXEIRA
THE COLLEGIAN

two new renovation projects begin.

The renovations for the K-State Student Union will begin with a groundbreaking ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 2:30 p.m., outside the north entrance.

Speakers at the event include

President Kirk Schulz, Pat Bosco,

vice president for Student Life and dean of students, Bill Smriga, union executive director and several student leaders. The K-State Marching Band and Willie the Wildcat will both make appearances at the event

as well. A reception will follow the presentation. Call Hall ice cream will be provided.

The renovation place for the Union will cost about \$25 million and includes new windows, up-to-date retail areas, student study lounges, student activities offices and dining services that include a sports pub and an expanded coffee lounge.

Construction on the Union will begin Sept. 8. The Union will continue to be open to the public throughout renovations with various relocation of different services during the project.

Another groundbreaking ceremony will take place Friday, Sept. 4 in honor of the renovations to Seaton Hall. The celebration will take place at 11 a.m. on the east side of Seaton Hall. Lunch will be provided to attendees following the program.

K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design's two-phase project will renovate both the east wing of Seaton and the courtyard. The total estimated project cost is \$75 million.

Courtesy Photo | K-STATE NEWS AND COMMUNICATIONS

The planned revitalization and expansion of the Seaton Complex will allow Kansas State University's College of Architecture, Planning and Design to better support its nationally recognized degree programs.



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WEATHER

TOMORROW:

High: 86 F

Low: 63 F



THURSDAY:

High: 84 F

Low: 66 F



THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today in 1835, the *New York Sun* began to publish a series of articles describing the alleged discovery of life on the moon. Known as the "Great Moon Hoax," the articles were originally published by Dr. Andrew Grant, claiming he had collected "evidence" of moon life, such as two-legged beavers, unicorns, and winged bat-men.

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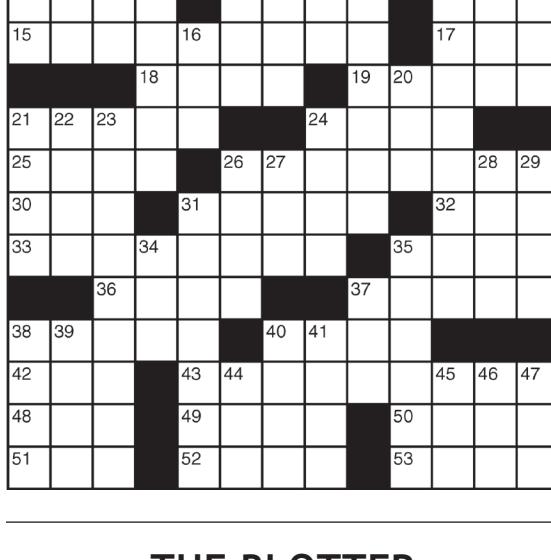




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Solution time: 22 mins.
 Yesterday's answer 8-25



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Garland Rae Moton, of the 400 block of Shelle Road, was booked for failure to appear and driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$500 and \$750 respectively.

Terraine Jones, of the 1300 block of Marlatt Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

Keturah Patrice Anderson, of Moulton, Alabama, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Virgil Leon Koppenheffer, Jr., of Moulton, Alabama, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Jayd Taylor Kirby, of the 1500 block of College Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$169.

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call the editor in chief, Jon Parton, at 785-370-6356 or email *news@kstatecollegian.com*.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



8-25 CRYPTOQUIP

U Z V C M Z V E W H U V O
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BIG COMPANY MANUFACTURING A VERY BROAD AND DIVERSE RANGE OF PRODUCTS: GENERAL ECLECTIC.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals E

Conceptis SudoKu

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★

8/25

KenKen | Medium-Hard

Use numbers 1-6 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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15*		2/		6
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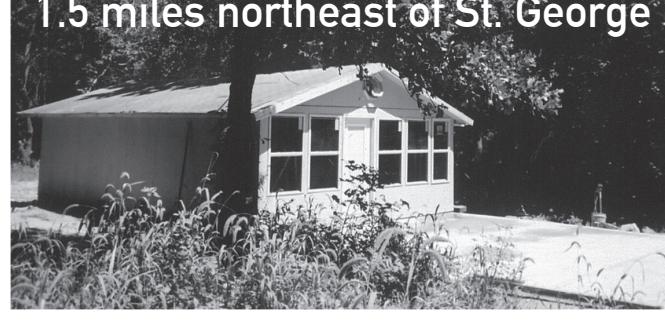
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NEVER SEEN IT: A novice's review of 'The Shining'

by Jonathan Greig



I have seen maybe five to 10 movies in my lifetime, all numbers approximate. I hated "The Avengers," and loved "In Bruges." I'm not exactly sure why, but I just have never been a movie-watcher. There are quite a few TV shows I enjoy, so maybe it has to do with the time commitment, or a healthy mistrust of movie ushers, I don't know.

Anyway, I'm trying to expand my horizons, give some classic films a shot and maybe, just maybe, catch a cultural reference now and again. So, without further ado, this is a review series of iconic films from someone who knows nothing about movies.

For this week, I watched the 1980 classic, "The Shining."

Let's keep this simple (for my own sake), and do a best and worst list of aspects of the film. I've heard great things, so let's dive in.

WORST TIMING:

Loud ominous music while the head chef is vividly describing the food in the pantry. He's going on about dried fruit and how many do-

zens of frozen turkeys they have. You shush, background music, let the man speak.

Okay, go on.

BEST USE OF SCARY VOODOO TELEPATHY:

"How'd you like some ice cream, Doc?"

BEST BET:

This kid's expression will never change. I'm about half an hour into the movie, and this kid is so far just stone-facing everyone and everything. Though I haven't seen it, I know that the father is going to go on a deranged rampage at some point, and this kid is going to be running away as fast as he possibly can with the blankest expression on his face, isn't he?

WORST DREAD:

I'm stuck with these people. The movie just jumped ahead to after all the employees of the hotel have left, and now it is just the family of three staying here for five months. So I am now stuck here with them and them

only, and I suppose Tony, those twin girls and whatever other imaginary characters or spirits live in the musk.

BEST ELEMENT:

The set pieces. This movie has some classic cinematic set pieces that are really artful and polished and a real pleasure to watch. The musical sound of the son's tricycle ride alternating between the carpets and the hardwood, the winding greens of the maze, the page-turning of the "All Work and No Play" novel are all great stuff.

WORST ACTING:

Waking up. In no movie ever do people just wake up and immediately become a person that's clear-eyed and ready for heavy dialogue. Actually, I could probably even afford to shorten that last sentence; people do not just wake up and immediately become a person. Stanley Kubrick, if you wanted some terrifying and unholy sounds for your soundtrack, you could've just tried to wake me up before 11:30 a.m.

BEST CASTING:

Jack Nicholson. Seriously, the scariest and most wonderful thing in this film was just Jack Nicholson standing there, looking foreboding, in a woolly sweater.

BEST CHARACTER NAME:

Glenn Rinker. Worst, as it always will, goes to the name Winnifer.

WORST CONVERSATION:

Between the mad Grady and the maddening Jack. Some pretty shocking things were said. This is why you don't stop to chat in the men's room.

WORST REVEAL:

Oh, so that's what "Redrum" means. I thought maybe it was the name of his childhood sled or something.

WORST FEELING:

Shock and sadness. Jack just mur-



Saul Bass, 1980.

dered the head chef, who was by far my favorite character. Damn, I was really hoping he'd get a spin-off film, too.

BEST BET WON:

Mine. Yes, that kid dead-eyed his whole chase scene from the crazed Jack. I will take my winnings in the form of anonymous yet generous donations, thank you.

BEST SCARY MOVIE:

"The Shining" I, every so often,

feel like I'm in the mood to watch a scary movie, and I get very excited about it ... only to start looking up scary movies and remember that they are all terrible. Except, I now know, for this one. "The Shining" is creepy, exciting, well-crafted and incredibly suspenseful. I give it five out of five stars, you really should see it.

Jonathan Greig is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to current@kstatecollegian.com.

SCOTT Player honored

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"My high school coach wanted me to go to Kansas State," Scott told Roger Gordon of the Orange and Brown Report. "He told me, 'If you go there you'll open up another door for guys behind you.' Then the Kansas State coaches told me, 'If you come to Kansas State, we've got a quarterback here named Lynn Dickey (who was in the same recruiting class as Scott) and who went on to enjoy a solid 13-year NFL career with the Oilers and Packers). He's 6 feet 4 inches and 200 pounds, he's got a strong arm who's breaking all the records in Kansas high school football and he's gonna be throwin' you the ball.' So I said, 'Okay, great.'

Scott did not end up playing wide receiver at K-State, as he started at cornerback all four years of his college career.

LOCAL BRIEF

JAMIE TEIXEIRA

Extraordinary needs fund to be shared with public schools

The State Finance Council looked over 40 Kansas school district requests to provide additional funding, totaling over \$6 million, to supplement the funds cut this year, according to a press release from Gov. Sam Brownback's office.

"Although state aid funding for each of these schools increased, we continue to see remnants of the old funding formula creating financial challenges for some districts," Brownback said in the press release. "We saw today that this process provides districts with reduced valuation, an option for relief that was not available to them under the old formula."

Twenty-two of the 40 districts that requested funding did so because of reduction in assessed valuation. The reduction in valuation resulted from generally lower oil and gas prices. Sixteen of the other districts requested funds for increased enrollment numbers. The two remaining districts requested either refugee resettlement funding or general aid.

The council will meet in October to determine action for the refugee resettlement funds from the Wichita schools, and will further discuss other requests at that time.

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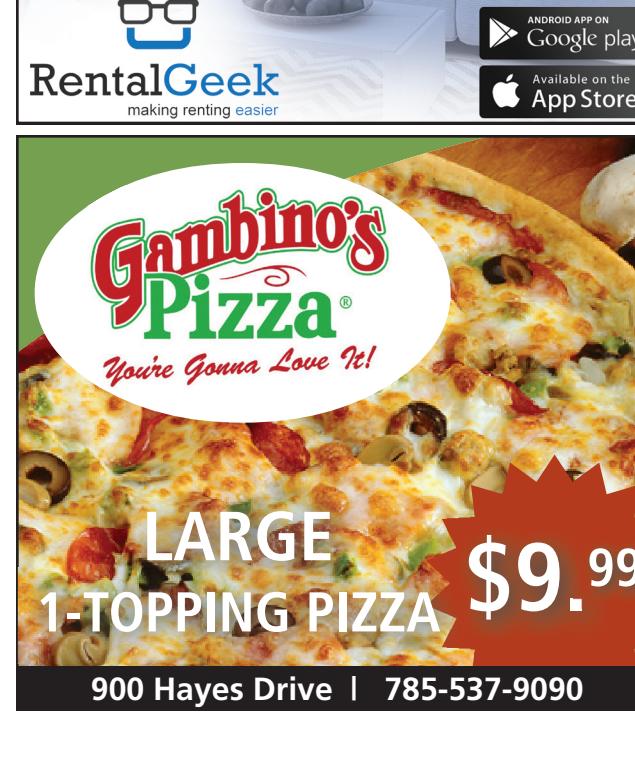
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Limited Time

Healthy eating key to living better lifestyle



MARIJA STAMBOLIC
THE COLLEGIAN

When anyone talks about American style food, the first thing that comes to mind might be the ungodly size of both food and drinks. Food portions are different around the world. On top of large portion sizes, our generation moves quickly, which results in more and more people eating fast food. Students should be aware that eating fast food is not a solution to save time. While we want to focus on finals as much as we possibly can, eating something because it's quick is not the answer.

Sonia Gaskin, junior in social science and an international student from Barbados, said she was shocked by the size of the food portions in the U.S.

"When you order a drink at the restaurant and ask for the big size, they give you the cup that can be enough for at least three people," Gaskin said.

She said she was shocked by one of her first food orders in the U.S. She wanted a small lemonade and got a lot more than she bargained for.

"For people here, bigger is better," Gaskin said.

According to a Rick Steve's Europe article titled, "A matter of taste: Europeans on American Food," size matters more than



Illustration by Iris LoCoco

quality in the U.S. The average number of ingredients in an American restaurant salad or pasta is eight or 10, while in Italy the average salad or pasta has only four or five ingredients. Europeans don't understand American's love for heavily flavored salad dressings. There is no need for heavy dressing in salads. Some other alternatives include adding tomatoes, using lemon juice or even something as simple as adding salt would make a salad just a tasty and

a lot better for you. In Europe, it is common for people to just use oil and vinegar for salad dressings.

Roberto, an Italian from Tuscany, said in the article that if you go to an American restaurant and say the food is bad, you get a coupon for a free meal. If you say the food is bad in a restaurant in Italy, you get kicked out.

I am from Europe, and it is very different because people there, in general, don't look for "fancy looking food" in large portions but

>> "When you order a drink at the restaurant and ask for the big size, they give you the cup that can be enough for at least three people."

Sonia Gaskin
junior in social science and international student from Barbados

for good quality and taste. I share the opinion with many others over the ocean that good places to eat are the ones that don't chase their customers and don't try to convince anyone that their food is good.

Eating late is another issue here. According to a May 17, 2012 Daily Mail article titled "Why those nighttime snacks are bad for us: Eating late DOES make you fat even if you have the same number of calories," studies suggest that you may gain weight if you eat whenever you want, regardless if you eat less calories.

Satchidananda Panda, of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in California said in the article that the liver, intestines and muscles are at peak efficiency at certain times of day, while at other times they are "sleeping."

Marie Taylor, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, said it has been a huge pain to not have enough time to eat dinner when people normally eat.

"My art education classes are long," Taylor said. "One is three hours long and finishes at 8:30 p.m. Eating before the class might look as an option, but that is too early for a dinner."

She said that being tired from class and being in a hurry doesn't

give her any time to prepare healthy food.

"Most of the time, I end up with having pizza or a sandwich around 9 p.m.," Taylor said. "That is not good for your health."

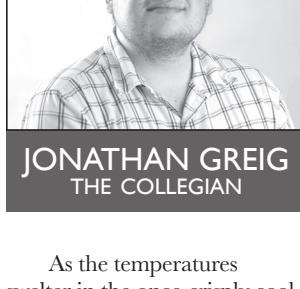
Taylor is just another student whose busy schedule results in bad eating habits. Many students have only 10 minutes between classes, resulting in a missed breakfast or lunch. Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, and it is not healthy to eat late, either. Not to mention that the different types of food we eat can either help or hurt our health.

We should be promoting quality over quantity. Our society is programmed and raised to think bigger is better, which isn't always the case, especially in regards to students' health. Finals are difficult, but don't let the lure of eating a fast meal overtake the need to be healthy in order to get good grades.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Marija Stambolic is a junior in social sciences. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Climate change part 2: humans directly causing destruction of life



JONATHAN GREIG
THE COLLEGIAN

As the temperatures shelter in the once-crisp cool climates of the world and water levels rise to mercifully meet our sun-burnt feet in violent wave after wave, we still do nothing.

Nothing significant enough is being done, or is even being discussed, to adequately combat this new global crisis that we not only face but are, in fact, already well in the midst of.

This crisis is alarmingly raising pertinent and (what should be more immediate) questions similar to those asked in Nadia Drake's June 23 National Geographic article titled "Will Humans Survive the Sixth Great Extinction?"

Drake raises questions with Pulitzer Prize-winning author and journalist Elizabeth Kolbert, who addressed how humans are driving this incredible rise in extinction rate that we're experiencing. Kolbert said that there are many factors, such as "simply hunting. We brought in invasive species. We are now changing the climate, very, very rapidly, by geological standards."

Kolbert was also asked if

she thought we humans could be a victim of their own mass extinction. She mentioned that she wouldn't claim that we necessarily couldn't, in part because "we're very adaptable. But I think the bottom line is, you wouldn't want to find out."

But then Kolbert went on to ask another interesting question, "Even if we can survive, is that the world you want to live in? Is that the world you want all future generations of humans to live in?"

We are allowing this extinction we're driving, allowing ourselves to continue ignoring man-made climate change, allowing ourselves to go on living the same life with the same concerns we have gotten accustomed to. It's far too easy, at least when we in large part ignore the terrifying truths of the matter, to be consumed with worry for finances, ourselves and our immediate children than to use our energy to worry about the variety of animal species that are disappearing, or our children's grandchildren.

This tension of our attention is reflected in pieces like the New York Times' June 22 article, titled "E.P.A. Warns of High Cost of Climate Change," in which monetary concern is brought to the forefront of our climate change crisis. The article references the Environmental Protection Agency's recent estimate that "In the absence of global action to curb greenhouse gas emissions, the United States by the end of the century may face up to \$180 billion in economic losses because of drought and



courtesy photo

water shortages."

It is also reflected in economic exercises like Anna Lieb's June 18 article, "Putting a Price on Nature," published on the PBS website, in which the author calculated through mathematical calculations based on economic and conservation studies, to create a sort of "natural capital," which is exactly what the title of the article suggests.

Even in academia, there is

a disconnect between what we hold as important, and what we should be shifting our attention to. Professor Timothy Mitchell, of Columbia University, looked at the connection between modern democracy and man-made climate change in his April 16, 2008 article "Carbon Democracy." In it, he argues that "faced with the threats of oil depletion and catastrophic climate change, the democratic

machineries that emerged to govern the age of carbon energy seem to be unable to address the processes that may end it."

Ultimately, humanity is having to face extinction, because of the extinction of the ultimate trait of humanity: our adaptability. We are not adapting anywhere close to quickly enough to properly combat this self-created crisis. If it is our intellect and ability to change that we pride ourselves on, that not only enabled us to survive, but

thrive in this world of ours, and in this area, climate change, we seem to be abandoning these our greatest strengths.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Jonathan Greig is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Street Talk

compiled by Emily Starkey

Q: "WHAT WAS THE WEIRDEST THING THAT HAPPENED TO YOU ON YOUR FIRST DAY OF CLASS?"



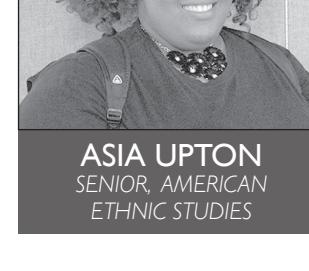
JAYCE BRACK
FRESHMAN,
KINESIOLOGY

"My roommates yelled at me today and they never yell at me. They were pretty upset about me leaving my ramen noodle bowl on the couch."



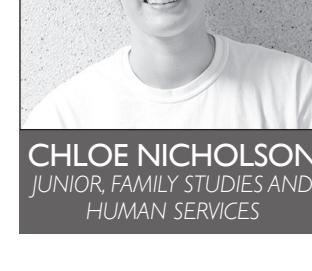
JILLIAN MARCUM
FRESHMAN, FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

"I got up bright and early and headed to my class at 8:00 a.m. Found out that I was in the wrong class halfway through it so I got up and walked out. I didn't even have to be there until 9:30 a.m."



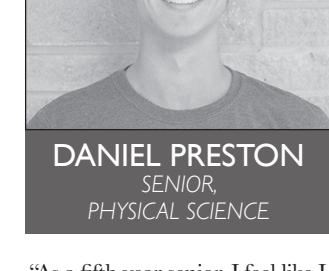
ASIA UPTON
SENIOR, AMERICAN ETHNIC STUDIES

"I left my apartment and did not know any of my classes – I just went to them. I didn't know the name of them or what they were about."



CHLOE NICHOLSON
JUNIOR, FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

"I ran into a lot of people from high school that I haven't seen in like four years, so that was interesting."



DANIEL PRESTON
SENIOR,
PHYSICAL SCIENCE

"As a fifth year senior, I feel like I know my way around campus pretty well... but because of construction and fences... this guy walked by me and said 'You look a little lost'... it was a flashback to freshman year."



500

thecollegian

SPORTS

tuesday, august 25, 2015

Wildcats prepare for regular reason with 2 races



File Photo by Rodney Dimick | THE COLLEGIAN

The varsity rowing team exerts their energy during practice on April 8 at Tuttle Creek Lake in Manhattan.

TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

After a third place finish for K-State in the Big 12 championship ended their season, the Wildcat rowers will return for two races this fall before fully gearing up for regular season action in the spring.

Even with the top three confer-

ence finish, the 2014 season had its faults. Just before the Big 12 regatta, K-State fell to Kansas in the Sunflower Showdown for the first time since 2010.

"We've worked them fairly hard coming into today," head coach Patrick Sweeney said to K-State Sports earlier in May. "It was obvious (Kansas) was sharper than we were."

But, with the struggles also came some success as K-State cleaned up in Southern Intercollegiate Rowing

Association Championship Regatta. Out of five total Wildcat boats that competed, four returned with medals including three gold medal winning boats.

The Wildcats lose five seniors from last year's team including last season's All-Big 12 team member Brittany Long, and Big 12 Student Athlete of the Year for women's rowing and nominee for the NCAA Women of the Year award Meggie Murray.

"I was very surprised first of all, but receiving the award is a huge blessing just because of how much support I've received while I was on the rowing team," Murray said to the Collegian last summer. "It's cool to just see all of it pay off and to see something come from it. I know there are many people who work just as hard as I do and don't get recognized for it. It's an honor to receive it."

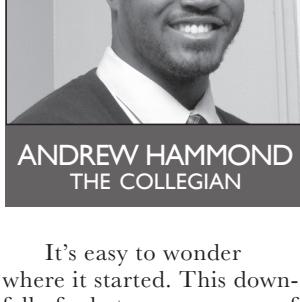
Even with the losses, they return

several leaders as well, including junior Kayla Brock who also was named an All-Big 12 member last season.

K-State will head down to Oklahoma City for the Head of the Oklahoma race on Oct. 3 before finishing up their fall schedule in Lawrence for the Jayhawk Jamboree.

Last season, K-State finished well in both the Head of the Oklahoma and Jayhawk Jamboree with 12 top 10 finishes.

How the Big 12 can be a major player in the sports world once again

ANDREW HAMMOND
THE COLLEGIAN

It's easy to wonder where it started. This downfall of what was once one of the best conferences in the country, is now one of the most desperate conferences in America and has fallen back further and further in the ever changing world of College Football.

Now the Big 12, whether it wants to admit it or not, is at a pivotal point in its existence. It's not near the levels of 2010 where we thought the Big 12 would become a long forgotten memory like the Zune and HD DVD. However, the Big 12 is a long way away from being the powerhouse that it once was.

When it comes to the "Power 5" conferences in the college football world, the Big 12 is the least stable. That's right, even more unstable than the ACC which has seen improvement with Florida State's national title in 2014 and overall conference success. The Big 12 also lags behind the Pac-12, which has seen tremendous

growth in recent years with their very lucrative TV deal. The simple thing to do is sit around for the next four to five seasons and wait for the Big 12 to get gobbled up by the Big Ten, SEC or Pac-12, but we can avoid all of that by doing a few simple but effective things.

In college football these days, especially in the Big 12, in order to be successful you need to recruit in the football-rich state of Texas. Five years ago, Big 12 schools could set up camp and block off the state from other competing conferences. Schools like Oklahoma, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech were thriving off of the state's deep and immense talent pool. Things

have changed since then.

Baylor, TCU and Texas A&M have dominated Texas recruiting and now schools like Oklahoma and Texas are now fighting an uphill battle. The more quality recruits from the state of Texas enter Big 12 schools, the more competitive play will be within the conference.

I know Baylor, Kansas and the beloved Wildcats love their Football Championship Subdivision opponents and love to schedule "Directional Illinois Tech," but when it comes to everybody's ultimate goal of the College Football Playoff, the Big 12 falls short.

Many experts argue that it was the lack of a quality

schedule that hurt both Baylor and TCU's chances to reach the CFP a year ago. The Big 12 can adopt the Big Ten's policy starting in 2016 by putting a ban on FCS opponents. It gives the conference an opportunity for schedule improvement and high profile games.

Sure, 10 teams in a conference called the "Big 12" makes no sense, but does anything in college football make sense in 2015? That's what I thought.

Throughout the last few months, rumblings have been made that the Big 12 needs to get 12 schools to have access to a conference championship. However, adding in schools like South Florida, Central Florida and

Cincinnati really don't raise the talent level or conference profile.

A 10-team conference doesn't need a championship game and with the addition of a non-FCS schedule, it means the schedules will be better.

Now, an undefeated or one loss Baylor won't get shafted based on the fact they faced Northwestern Washington Tech in early September.

Once the Big 12 figures this out, I'm sure I'll be hired as the newest commissioner of the Big 12.

Andrew Hammond is a sophomore in journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

CLASSIFIEDS

100

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120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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300

Employment/Careers

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Housing/Real Estate

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110-Rent-Apt, Unfurnished

115-Rooms Available

117-Rent-Duplexes

120-Rent-Houses

125-Sale-Houses

130-Rent-Mobile Homes

134-Sale-Mobile Homes

140-Rent-Garages

145-Roommate Wanted

150-Stable/Sublease

160-Office Space

165-Storage Space

200

Service Directory

205-Tutor

215-Desktop Publishing

220-Weight Loss & Nutrition

225-Pregnancy Testing

230-Lawn Care

235-Child Care

240-Musicians/DJs

245-Pet/Livestock Services

250-Automotive Repair

255-Other Services

400

Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy

410-Items for Sale

415-Furniture to Buy/Sell

420-Garage/Yard Sales

430-Antiques

435-Computers

445-Music Instruments

450-Livestock & Supplies

455-Sporting Equipment

460-Electronic Equipment

465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

600

Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages

630-Spring Break

650-Other Services

670-Other Services

690-Other Services

710-Other Services

730-Other Services

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A Cheater's Dream: Can't Trust, Can't Verify

Lying is Iran's diplomatic tool of choice. No wonder most Americans don't believe the Obama Deal will stop Iran from cheating—or catch them when they do.

What are the facts?

Despite strict international sanctions and treaties, Iran has operated covert illegal nuclear facilities since the mid-1980s. In 2002, Iranian dissidents revealed to a surprised world that the Islamic Republic was building a uranium enrichment plant at Natanz, as well as a heavy water plant at Arak, the likes of which is capable of producing plutonium for nuclear bombs. In 2009, the U.S. and other Western states discovered Iran constructing another secret

enrichment plan—this one fortified deeply underground—known as Fordow. Notwithstanding all evidence to the contrary, Iran has insisted its nuclear program is peaceful. While Iran is a signatory to the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) found back in 2003 that "Iran's many failures and breaches of its obligations to comply with its NPT Safeguards Agreement...constitute non-compliance."

Indeed, in 2003 then nuclear negotiator and now president Hassan Rouhani bragged that "While we were talking with the Europeans in Teheran" about preventing Iran from enriching uranium, "we were installing equipment in parts of the [uranium conversion] facility at Isfahan."

In just the past year during the P5+1 negotiations, despite generous easing of international sanctions offered as incentive, Iran has cheated at least three times on related agreements. First, in violation of the Joint Plan of Action, which prohibited Iran from enriching uranium in new centrifuges, the IAEA in November 2014 caught the Islamic Republic using advanced, high-powered IR-5 centrifuges. Second, in February 2015, Iran was discovered to have about 300 kilograms of banned, gaseous low-enriched uranium, which can be used as reactor fuel. Third, Iran swore to the IAEA it would answer questions about the Possible Military Dimensions (PMD) of its previous nuclear programs, but to date it has mocked this commitment, revealing virtually nothing.

This consistent history of lying, cheating and weaseling out of agreements to limit its nuclear

"Only if the U.S. Congress defeats the Iran Deal can the international community avoid a nuclear-armed terror state—and the near certainty of a war."

weapons program engenders profound distrust of Iran's "agreement" to the Obama Iran Deal.

If we don't trust, can we verify? If Iran wants the \$150 billion in sanctions relief it is promised for adhering to this deal and if it has every intention of complying, why would it refuse to allow the "anytime, anywhere" inspections promised by President Obama? Yet the P5+1 abandoned strict inspection protocols, including the ability to inspect military sites, in exchange for a scheme by which Iran can delay any request to

inspect other secret facilities for 24 days minimum (and possibly much longer) in a bureaucratic jungle—plenty of time to spirit away all traces of

disallowed nuclear activity.

What's worse, astoundingly, neither the United States nor any of the P5+1 nations will be involved in inspecting Iranian nuclear sites. Instead, inspections will be administered by the IAEA, which has negotiated secret terms for these protocols with Iran, the wily sanctions evader, which we will never see.

But what if we actually do catch Iran cheating? Even if Iran is caught violating Iran Deal terms, the P5+1 has tied its own hands. The only penalty the P5+1 can levy against Iran is a "snapback" return to the sanctions—which could take months of negotiations among P5+1 partners. What's more, at the instant sanctions are reinstated, Iran has the right to abandon the entire agreement, flip its centrifuge switches and return to full-speed nuclear weapons development. By then it will have collected its \$150-billion reward and have little left to lose, but a nuclear arsenal to gain. With such stakes, it's certain no Western nation will want to upset the agreement for the kind of small, consistent incremental violations that have characterized so much of Iran's cheating in the past. We can also be sure that once British, French, German and Russian firms have lined up multi-billion-dollar oil and weapons contracts with Iran, they will be reluctant to kill those lucrative programs by reinstating sanctions.

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